## GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

DAILY GLEANINGS OF "THE EVENING WORLD'S " YOUNG MEN.

One Man's Experience, Which Will Show

Why He Prefers the City. It was after a deal of coaxing on the part of my wife," said a young city man who now lives in the country, "that I consented to rent a small house in a quiet little village on Long Island, about sixty miles from this city. The task of moving is one with which every man is more or less familiar, so I can pass that over with just this remark, that the men

that over with just this remark, that the men who moved us broke no more furniture than is usual in such cases.

"As we drove into the village a score of young urchins surrounded the furniture van and greeted us with shouts of Look at the city blokies' and 'Git on to de house.' Paying no attention to these boys, we drove on, exciting considerable curiosity on every side, and finally reached the house I had rented.

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"The furniture once in the house I was kept on the jump answering the door bed. A boy was the first caller. He was from the village butcher and wanted an order. I gave it and sat down to rest my weary bones.

"I had not been seated over five minutes when a bristly-haired, long-nosed boy yanked the bell. Before I could inquire his business he shrieked: Do you want any milk?" I told him to call the next day, when my wife would be home. He left, but had not passed outside the front gate when a man drove up on horseback, and, shouting to me, inquired if he could leave the New York morning papers at the house every morning.

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papers at the house every morning.

"He departed, having received an affirmative reply, and a moment later I heard a heavy step on the stoop. I rushed to the front door and opened it just in time to save the bell.

"Before me stood a tall, rawboned individual, who yelled: 'I'm the hack-driver in the village, and I come up to know if you want me to drive you to the train.' I told him walking was good enough for me and slammed the door.

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"A few moments later, I was again disturbed by a faint tinkle of the bell. This time it was a little tot of a girl. I gently inquired what she needed and learned that "mamma had sent her to see if I wanted any bread in the morning." I told her to tell her mother to send up two loaves of bread every morning.

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"I retreated to the parlor again, but only for a moment. I heard the gate siam and saw a young girl swinging a milk pail in one hand, gaily skip along the walk to the stoop. As I reached the door she said in a sweet musical voice: 'Can't I leave the milk at the house every day, sir?'

"I was forced, although I hated to do so, to tell her that my milk had already been ordered. Then I sat down on the steps of the stoop in a meditative mood. I sat there for fully an hour, but not another native of the

stoop in a meditative mood. I sat there for fully an hour, but not another native of the village but in an appearence. I congratu-lated myself and thoughtlessly arose and walked inside the house.

"While deeply engrossed in a most inter-esting chapter of a book, I was rudely awak-ened from my reverie by a gruff voice out-side, that of a rough specimen of a country farmer. farmer. '''Good evening, Squire,' he saluted.

''' Good evening. Squire,' he saluted.
'Seeing you a stranger in the village, I thought I'd call over and get acquainted.'
''He introduced himself by telling me he was my next door neighbor. We passed a chatty evening, and before he left me I had become acquainted with the genealogy of every resident of the town. It was 9 o'clock when he left. I at once retired and slept soundly until about 2 A. M.. when I was awakened by a loud ringing of bells.

'' I hastily jumped up, and dressing myself went out into the yard. Outside the residents of the village were in the greatest kind of an uproar. Men half dressed, women in loose flying wrappers and children yelling at the top of their voices. The cause of the uproar was the burning of a hay mow. For over an hour further sleep was out of the question. When I finally got to bed again I slept like a log. From that day, instead of the quietude I so much desired, my life was made miserable by bakers, butchers, milkmaids, newsdealers, florists, crocers and physicians.

''My wife was daily visited by members of dealers, florists, grocers and physicians,
"My wife was daily visited by members of
the Ladies' Auxi-liary of the church and half
a dozen other societies. I was literally forced
to join the singing class of the village.

"If there were not a four months' lease of
the house staring me in the face I'd leave tomorrow and come back to the city."

looked up and down Broadway. Every few seconds she would put her foot in the gutter and scrape it around in a pool of water, as if

searching for something.

Her seedy clothing and queer actions soon attracted the attention of a crowd of brokers, who stopped to watch her.

Finally she stooped over and picked up the object she had been poking for in the pool. As she transferred it to her pocket the onlookers discerned that it was the stump of a cipar.

cigar.

The old woman moved away when she had secured her prize, and the crowd dispersed in in disgust. The woman was one of the army of "snipe

An Automatic Prize-Fight Excites a Gang of Bowery Urchins.

" Go for him, Sullivan !" " Riff him, Jake !"

"Tump him, John!" "Let go yer right now, Kil !" These and other expressions of the same

ort were heard by an Evening World reporter a few days ago as he was walking through the Bowery.

He stopped and turning around saw a crowd of urchins gathered in front of a saloon with their faces pressed against the window-pane.

The reporter walked up to the window and then discovered the cause of the exclamations.

tions,
On a little stand, scarcely eight inches square, were two figures of men. They were dressed in the costume of pugliists and we re squaring off and wiriking each other automatically, but in a vigorous way.

First one would get in a blow and then the Sullivan contingent would shout words of encouragement to the man who was dressed in the red, white and blue costume.

When his antagonist succeeded in whacking "Sully," as some of the crowd called him, there was a chorus of admiring cries from those who favored the Baltimorean.

Princeton's Venerable Professor Dead. Dr. Alexander McGill, of the Princeton Theoogical Seminary, died yesterday morning of heart trouble, at his home in Princeton. He mas of Scottish-Irish extraction and was born eighty-one years ago, at Cannonsburg, Pa. He studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1830. Five years later he was ordained to the ministry and accepted a professorship in Columbus Seminary. In 1854 he was transferred to Princeton, where his life-work was done. Dr. McGill was a lifelong Democrat.

Sunday Stages Going by Easy Stages. Col. Shepard began his pious abolition of Sunday stages yesterday by laying off one-third of the number of stages usually run on that day. Next Sunday he intends to lay off another third, and the Sunday following there will be not a single stage to disturb the holy calm of Fifth

Annual ball of the Merry "25" Association, Webster Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 16. Webster Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.
Annual ball of the American Express Company
Employees' Association, Lyric Hall, 723 Sixth
avenue, Friday evening, Jan. 18.
Peter Cooper Post, No. 582, G. A. R., public
installation and annual ball at Nilsson Hall, 132
East Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening, Jan.
16.

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First anniversary, Twenty-third Street Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, Association Hall, Twenty-third street, corner Fourth avenue, to-day, Jan. 14.

Thirteenth public rehearsal and reception of the Columbia Amateur Band, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, International Assembly Rooms, 207, 209 and 211 East Twenty-seventh street.

The Harlem Literary Club, composed largely of the young people of All Saints' and St. Paul's perishes, will hold its annual ball at West End Hall, this (Monday) evening, Jan. 14. The officers are: Thomas J. Quinn, President; Edward Bradburn, Vice-President; Nicholas Knox, Corresponding Scorecary; Andrew J. Quinn, Financial Scoretary; Hugh A. O'Hare, Treasurer.

## FROM CALIFORNIA.

LODI, SAN JOAQUIN CO., Cal., Nov. 29, 1887. GENTLEMEN: We have just bought another box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, which we find to be so excellent for keeping the system in order and overcoming sick headache that we never use anything else. I cheerfully testify to the merit of Dr. O. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

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SCHAEFER AND THE FRENCH PLAYERS WANTED TOO MUCH.

The Bookmakers' Tournament Will Open To-Night, However-A Rifle Match for the Championship-Editor McVey, the Designer of Two New Yachts for a Boston Man-General Sporting News.

Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell, who arrived in town yesterday, will remain with a relative of Mitchell's in Harlem until the latter part of the week, when Mitchell leaves J. Morrissey, Vice Fres dent: J. T. Fitz. for England and Kilrain for Baltimore. They talked with reporters yesterday, and revealed their plans, as printed in this column last week. Jake claims to be sincere in his ar rangements with Sullivan, and says he will stand by the agreement between them as it reads. The men have had their fill of the

has gone up in smoke and disappointment. In the first place, Jacob Schaefer hung out for a handicap in points instead of in lines, as the Eastern players preferred, and the French players' demands for guarantees were so large that they could not be acceded to. declared to be too much, and the thing has fallen through as a consequence.

To-night the bookmakers' billiard tourna-To-night the bookmakers' billiard tournament commences in the Tremont Club house. 38 West Twenty-ninth street. The event will interest many people who have disputed the relative abilities of the crack players entered. The entries originally numbered seven, but Al Smith had to withdraw on account of illness. The starters and handicaps are as follows: Reeves, scratch, 170; Heineman, 150; Johnson, 150; Davis, 150; Keys, 120; Corbett, 102. The game will be cushion carroms.

Capt. John Reeves has been training for the bookmakers' tournament in Slosson's billiard parlor and has played a number of games with Mr. Slosson, Mr. Slosson plays him a discount at cushion carroms, and the other evening won two games out of three at 100 points each. Mr. Reeves won by a point in thirty-three innings, an average of three and one-third.

A rifle match will be held at Conlin's gallery, 1225 Broadway, to-night for the championship of New York City and vicinity. The prizes aggregate \$75 and the match is open to all who will pay the entrance fee of 50 cents. Ten-pound 22-calibre rifles will be used.

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The split between J. S. Mitchell, the Irish athlete who recently raised the record of throwing the fitty-six-pound weight for height, and the Manhattan Athletic Club was the talk in athletic clubs yesterday. F. M. King, Chairman of the Games Committee of the M.A. C., denied last evening the report that the gold watch which Mitchell won at the M.A. C.'s games is not ready for him when he calls at the club for it. Mr. King has the watch, but Mitchell, he says, has not been at the club since the games to claim it.

This week will be a lively one in amateur This week will be a lively one in amateur athletic circles, on account of the preparation for the Amateur Athletic Union's great indoor games to be given in Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon and evening. The illness of Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the Union and one of the Games Committee, is especially regretted at this time, because Mr. Ruhl is one of the hardest and most interested workers the Union has on its roll, besides being experienced in arranging for athletic contests.

Yachtsmen around Salem, Mass., are anxins to learn the designer of two cutters which A. J. Frisbee, the yacht builder, is about to construct for a Boston gentleman. It may be stated that he is A. G. McVey, yachting editor of the Boston Heraid, an experienced yachtsmau and able writer on yachting news. One cutter will be 40 feet on yachting news. One cutter will be 40 feet on the water line, 12 feet 6 inches beam, 8 feet draught, and will have a lead keel weighing fourteen tons. Above the water line she will resemble the Scotch cutter Minerva, and she will be entered in the June races of the Seamenth of the Seame wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The other cutter will be 30 feet on the water line, 10

The unknown that has been matched to fight Billy Dacey is Sam Costelio, of Bay City. The fight will occur within two weeks.

Pateey Cardiff, of Minneapolis, was not allow about accepting the offer of the Cati-tornia Athletic Club to fight Peter Jackson for a purse of \$2,500. Cardiff now has an opportunity to make himself great, and his friends say he will try hard enough for it-A new athletic club has sprung into ex-

patrick, Secretary; C. Murphy, Treasurer, There will be an opportunity for the baseball crarks to hear Arije atham sing at Dockstader's Theatre, to-night. The genial third baseman of the St. Louis Club is talk. ative enough on the diamond, everybody knows, and it seems as if he ought to be able

Saturday evening as he told them that he will be captain of the Louisvilles next sea-

W. G. Hegeman, the official handicapper for the Union's games Saturday, has his hands full. It is no easy matter to arrange a just handicap for several hundred athletes.

The New Jersey Athletic Club has been admitted to the membership of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen. This Asso large that they could not be acceded to.

Yignaux wanted a guarantee of \$4,000, and
Garnier and Piot of \$2,000 each. This was
Galaxed to be too much and thing has

David Barry, late of the University of Dublin, Ireland, challenges any bantam-weight in America, Cal McCarthy preferred, to fight to a finish for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and the championship of America. Barry can be found with his backer, Jack O'Neil, any day at 7 r. m. at 334 Hamilton avenue, South Brooklyn.

C. P. M. W.—John L. Sullivan was born in Boston Oct. 15, 1858. Jake Kilrain was born in Greenport, Columbia County, this State, Feb. 9, 1850.



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TURE IN BRIDGEPORT.

It Is Quite Possible that Mrs. Potter May Make a Tour as Cleopatra - Prof. Herrmann Couldn't Ruy Off "A Noble Son "-Wilson Barrett to Be Supported by an American Company Next Season.

McKee Rankin, who appears in this city at Niblo's to night, is the hero of a little adven-ture out of which he came with flying colors. Mr. Rankin is notably modest, so it is almost needless to say that he has not been relating the story. After playing at Bridgeport, Conn., the other night, Mr. Rankin invited two of the femin ne members of his company to supper. Bridgeport is not famous for its hi arious dissipation, and the hotel dining. rooms close very early. The three went, Tommy Esterbrook smiled on the two Kels therefore, to a restaurant. They supped wisely and well. After the meal Mr. Rankin stepped up to one of the tables to talk to Mr. Proctor, who " runs" the theatre at which he had been playing. In the mean time BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC two dudes who had been eying Mr. Rankin's companions came up to them. Exactly what happened is not related, but the ladies called tolMr. Rankin and told him they had been insulted. Rankin quietly slipped off the big overcoat that he were, and rushing forward knocked one of the dudes through the window. He hit the other with the back of his arm and stunned him. Then lifting his hat to Mr. Proctor, he offered his arms to his companions, apologized for having involun-tarily subjected them to such annoyance and

It is quite possible that the success of "Antony and Cleopatra," at Palmer's, may result in the re-engagement of Mrs. Potter by Henry E. Abbey for next season, and in her making the production through the country. Managers, who before seeing "Antony and Cleopatra," spoke very tepidly on the substantiant production of the substantial p Cleopatra," spoke very tepidly on the sub-ject, are now not only willing but anxious

The postponement of "Macbeth" by Mrs. Langtry at the Fifth Avenue Theatre until next Monday and the substitution for this week of "As in a Looking. Glass," is said to be quite as much due to Manager Tompkins's desire for a repertoire as to the elaborate prepparations that are being made.

Prof. Herrmann, in his managerial and not Prof. Herrmann, in his managerial and not necromantic capacity, was anxions to hav of Mr. Sol Berliner and "A Noble Son," which was booked to open at his Broad Street Theatre in Philadelphia to-night. He wanted to keep Miss Julia Marlowe there, as that little lady was doing a big business, and a bird in the hand, &c. Mr. Berliner, however, who has just been soured by the desertion of his star, Mackay, did not view this proposition amably. In fact, he refused tion of his star, Mackay, did not view this proposition anniably. In fact, he refused to be bought off. So "A Noble Son "opens to night, with E. J. Buckley in Mackay's place. There is something else new in Philadelphia to-night. How the Quaker City will stand such cyclonic dissipation as two new productions remains to be seen. The other novelty is "Said Pasha," at the Grand Opera-House, which was first made known in San Francisco. A carload of New Yorkers are going to Philadelphia this afternoon to take in these productions. They will select the one that they think will fail the quicker and spend the greater part of their time with the other.

the other.
Wilson Barrett is out with his announcewilson Barrett is out with his announcement that American actors will support him here next season. It is said that Miss Kathryn Kidder, now playing in "Little Lord Fauntieroy" will be engaged. She played through the English provinces in one of Mr. Barrett's travelling companies.

Charles Wyndham's tour in this country has now been made. Yesterday arrangements for the appearance of the organization at the National Theatre, Washington, were made through Charles Frohman with Manager W. W. Rapley, Wyndham's season will last thirty weeks. . . .

"Tom" Keene has come from the South and is now playing for the first time in two years through the Fast. Next month he be-gins an engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Johnny Wild is coming. His agent-in-advance, Mr. James Fort, is about. In fact,

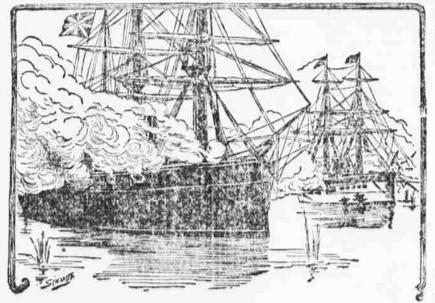
American cruisers in the fishing land, the fire burst into a roaring blaze. From less than a week the great shout of the people that of any other country in the world. And afraid of being considered traitors and more lakes to gulf, from ocean to ocean, on moun- was answered by a declaration of war against

When this had been done those who de

men, by thousands, stood ready for the word With morning newspapers in their bands to march, and the military experience and men rushed from the breakfast tables into the knowledge given by a great war was yet

To the people at large the plan of the war Detailed accounts of the affair came rap- appeared a very obvious and a very simple " On to Canada!"

At the seat of Government, however, the But before she arrived the capture had taken | honor to her; she ought to have done it! plan of the war did not appear so obvious, so place. When he reached the spot where the From platform pulpit, stump and editorial simple. Throwing a great army into Canada office came one veliement, passionate shout was all well enough, and that army would probably do well enough. But the question SERVICE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



"THEY BLAZED AWAY AT EACH OTHER,"

Congress was in session, and in its halls the | which produced hard breathing in the Execu-States which was reached by telegraph, there page, ventured to oppose the tempestuous

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close of the performance as a memento of an
evening spent at "The Old Homest ad," you
can slip it into your packet, provided one of can slip it into your pocket, provided one of the ushers don't carely

can slip it into your pocket, provided one of the ushers don't catch you.

E. H. Sothern comes from his Chicago triumph to Rochester, where he opens to-night. Then he appears in Syracuse, and goes from there to Philadelphia, where he plays for two weeks

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ment was not sufficient to make it worthy of reliance at this crisis. As has been said, there was money enough, and every ship-yard in the country could be set to work to build iron-clad men-of-war, but it takes a long time to build ships, and England's navy was affoat. It was the British keel that America had to

By means of the Continental cables it was known that many of the largest mail vessels of the British trans-Atlantic line, which had been withdrawn upon the declaration of war, were preparing in British posts to transport troops to Canada. It was not impossible that these great steamers might land an army in Canada before an American army could be organized and marched to that province. It might be that the United States would be forced to defend her borders, instead of invading those of the

In every fort and navy-yard all was activity the hemmering of tron went on by day and by night, but what was to be done when the great iron-clads of England hammered upon our defenses? How long would it be before the American flag would be seen no more

It is not surprising that the Government | with England. than it could perform.

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of the national enthusiasm, doubts, perplex-For some years the United States Navy had ities and fears began to show themselves.

In the States bordering upon Canada a reactionary feeling became evident. Unless the United States navy could prevent England from rapidly pouring into Canada not only her own troops but perhaps those of allied nations, these Northern States might become the scene of warfare, and whatever the issue of the contest their lands might be ravished, their people suffer.

From many quarters urgent demands were now pressed upon the Government. From the interior there were clamors for troops to be massed on the northern frontier, and from the seaboard cities there came a cry for ships that were worthy to be called men-of-war; ships to defend the harbors and bays; ships to repel an invasion by sea. Suggestions were innumerable. There was no time to build, it was urged; the Government could call upon friendly nations. But wise men smiled sadly at these suggestions; it was



ALL WAS ACTIVITY IN THE UNITED STATE NAVY-YARDS. difficult to find a nation desirous of a was

In the midst of the enthusiasms, the fears and the suggestions, came reports of the cap-ture of American merchantmen by fast British cruisers. These reports made the American people more furious, the American

Government more anxious. LTo be Continued To-Morrow.]

United States and Great Britain.

of the Nineteenth Century.

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> INSTALMENT NQ. 1. THE DECLARATION OF WAR BY THE UNITED STATES.

In the Spring of a certain year, not far | these vessels was accompanied by one or from the close of the nineteenth century, more United States cruisers, which remained guns. The spark had been struck. when the political relations between the on the fishing grounds, not only for the pur-United States and Great Britain became so pose of warning unwary American craft who Dog Star was of much greater tonnage and strained that careful observers on both sides | might approach too near the three-mile limit, | heavier armament than her antagonist, and of the Atlantic were forced to the belief that | but also to overlook the action of the British | early in the afternoon she steamed for St.

the banks of Newfoundland.

a serious break in these relations might be naval vessels on the coast, and to interfere. John's, taking with her as prizes both the looked for at any time, the fishing schooner at least by protest, with such sezzures of Eliza Drum and the Lennehaha. Eliza Drum sailed from a port in Maine for American fishing boats as might appear to be unjust. In the opinion of all persons of

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Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the vigorously and with eyes so single to the catching of fish, that on the morning of the day after their arrival they were hauling up cod at a point which, according to the nation-How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close ality of the calculator, night be two and three-quarters or three and one-quarter miles

from the Canadian coast. In consequence of this inattention to the apparent extent of the marine mile, the Eliza Drum, a little before noon, was overhauled and seized by the British cruiser Dog Star. A few miles away the Lennehaha had perceived the dangerous position of the Eliza Drum had been fishing the commander of the Lennehaha made an observation of directed towards Washington, the distance from the shore, and calculated it to be more than three miles. When he sent an officer in a boat to the Dog Star to state the result of his computations, the captain of the British vessel replied that he was satisfied the distance was less than three miles, and that he was now about to take the

Eliza Drum into port. On receiving this information the commander of the Lennehaha steamed closer to the Dog Star and informed her captain by means of a speaking trumpet that if he took the Eliza Drum into a Canadian port he would first have to sail over his ship. To this the captain of the Dog Star replied that he did not in the least object to sail over the Lennehaha, and proceeded to put a prize

crew on board the fishing vessel.

At this juncture the captain of the Eliza Drum ran up a large American flag: in five minutes afterwards the captain of the prize crew hauled it down; in less than ten minutes after this the Lennehaha and the Dog Star were blazing at each other with their bow The contest was not a long one. The

All that night, at every point in the United

The Eliza Drum was late in her arrival on tain and plain, in city and prairie, it roared Great Britain. the fishing grounds, and having, under and blazed. Parties, sections, poliorders from Washington, reported to the ties were all forgotten. Every Ameri- manded war breathed easier, but those who commander of the Lennehaha, the United can formed part of an electric sys- must direct the war breathed harder. States vessel in charge at that place, her cap- tem; the same fire flashed into every soul. It was indeed a time for hard breathing tain and crew went vigorously to work to No matter what might be thought on the but the great mass of the people perceived no make up for lost time. They worked so morrow or in the coming day which might reason why this should be. Money there was bring better understanding, this day the un- in vast abundance; in every State well-drilled reasoning fire blazed and roared.

streets to meet their fellow-men. What was strong upon the nation. it that they should do?

idly, but there was nothing in them to quiet one. Canada had given the offense, Canada the national indignation. The American flag should be made to pay the penalty. In a had been bauled down by Englishmen; an very short time 100,000, 200,000, 500,000 men, American naval vessel had been fired into and | if necessary, could be made ready for the incaptured. That was enough! No matter vasion of Canada. From platform pulpit. whether the Eliza Drum was within the three- stump and editorial office came the cry : Eiiza Drum, and had started towards her to mile limit or not! No matter which vessel warn her to take a less doubtful position | fired first! If it were the Lennehaha the more

fire reared louder and blazed higher than on tive branch of the Government was the im- found its position one of perilous responsimountain or plain, city or prairie. No mem- mediate protection of the seacoast, Atlantic, billy. A wrathful nation expected of it more ber of the Government, from President to Gulf and even Pacific. It was in this year that a new system of protection for American fishing vessels had dition of affairs at this time so dangerous to been adopted in Washington. Every fleet of the peace of the two countries, as the presence is the newspapers were poured out upon the long and weary one, and it had gone by. In

In a storm of national indignation war had

All over the country, however, there were